

WALL PAPER

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WALL PAPER

L. R. Blanton

Sole Agent For

**The Celebrated
Wilton Jellico
COAL**
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Billposters

In United States Will Donate
Space to Aid the Tuberculosis Fight.

During the next three months, the billboards of the U. S., will display 20,000 educational posters on tuberculosis, according to an announcement made today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

This will conclude the campaign begun a year ago, when the National Billposters Association donated free space to the tuberculosis cause. The Poster Printers Association offered free printing and, nine paper manufacturers gave the paper for the posters. The combined value of these several donations for this three months campaign is nearly \$100,000.

The posters are in six different designs and are all printed in three colors. They are 7 feet wide and nine feet high. Already nearly 2,500 of these posters have been hung on the billboards of 46 different cities, and it is planned to distribute 20,000 more before April 1st, in over 400 towns and cities. Any anti-tuberculosis society in the United States may receive free of charge, except for transportation, as many of these posters as can be hung on the boards in its territory. The National Association with the Tuberculosis Committee of the National Billposters, and Distributors are conducting the campaign.

The posters show in graphic form how fresh air, good food, and rest cure tuberculosis.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



**ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER**
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

losis; how bad air, overwork and closed windows lead to consumption; and how the careless consumptive menaces the health of his family by spitting on the floor.

Buried at Paris.

One of the bodies of the six men supposed to be in the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building, which burned last week, was recovered several days ago in Cincinnati. It was that of Brent Marshall, vice president of the Early & Daniels Grain and Provision Co. Mr. Marshall was related to the Brent and Alexander families of Paris. A telegram received in Paris Monday morning by relatives announced that the body of Mr. Marshall would be brought to Paris Wednesday for burial in the Paris cemetery.

Fire, Life, Accident and Health Insurance in the very best old line Companies. Wm. S. Broadus, Agt. t-f.

Letters.

The following unclaimed letters are at Richmond postoffice for the week ending January 10th. Persons calling for same will say "Advertised."

Mrs. L. J. Atlee, Everett Ballard, Mr. Bruce Burnett, Mrs. Major Campbell, Mr. Ed Chenault, Miss Elizabeth Chenault, Editor of Richmond paper, Mrs. May Dunn, Mr. L. R. Farce, Mr. Geo. H. Gilbery, Miss Hattie Hearn, Miss Estelle Kemper, Miss Lueca Kidd, S. H. Linn, Mr. John M. Lewis, Jr., Sallie Muncey, Annie Munday, Willie Oldham, Wm. E. Rayburn, Mr. Turner Richardson, Melvin Rose, William Shearer, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Morgan Smith, Ella Smith, Mr. Chas. Tibbs, Mary Tribble, Mr. N. A. Turner, Bettie Hayse, Mrs. Eleanor James, Mrs. Maggie Walker.

Mr. B. W. Bogie, Miss Nora Francis, Mr. John Gray, Mrs. F. Gall, Willie Greggs, Mrs. Joe Kinard, Mrs. C. W. Long, J. M. Maurice, Miss Nancy McKeen, Miss Julia Noland, Miss Nora Orr, Nettie Powell, Prop. Carriage Shop, Mrs. C. W. Rayburn, Mr. Charles Rayburn, Mrs. Kate Rose, Mrs. Maude Settle, Mr. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. May Thomas, Miss Mabel Tudor, Tom Turner, Mess. Winston & Co.

C. C. Wallace P. M.

Hurt Pikes.

The heavy travel over the Lexington pike between this city and the Fayette line, of wagons loaded with tobacco, has certainly cut the road bed according to several residents along that route. On account of the soft going heavily loaded wagons can do a world of damage on a modern pike within a short time.

Won Premiums.

Mrs. Jere B. Noland and Mrs. T. H. Collins were successful exhibitors at the poultry show in Lexington last week. They are fanciers of the White Plymouth Rocks and their entries attracted much attention. Mr. Coleman Neff was another Richmond exhibitor, but on account of not having time to prepare his chickens for the show, they received honorable mention only. Mr. Neff immediately purchased the winning Cockerel in the White Plymouth Rock class at the show and will place it at the head of his pens this season.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by Stockton & Son.

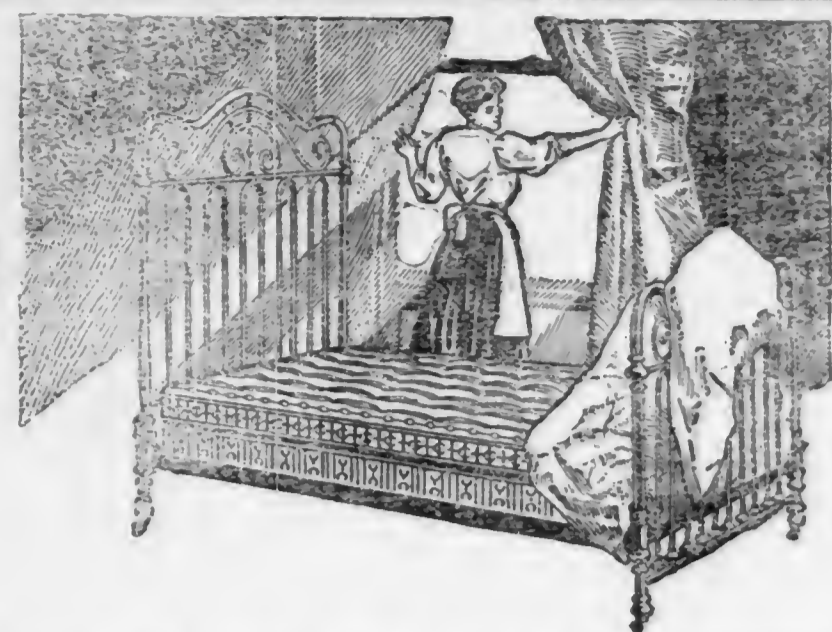
Comforting Words

Many a Richmond Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed is to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders. It is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Richmond readers.

Elbridge G. Evans, Depot St., Nicholasville, Ky., says: "From my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills I can say that they are an excellent remedy and one that lives up to the claims made for it. I suffered from kidney trouble for some time. My back ached and I had a soreness across my kidneys that made it hard for me to get around. I also had a great deal of trouble from my bladder. The kidney secretions being too frequent to pass at times with others, they were a complete retort to my attention and I began their use. They helped me from the first and I was cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



An occasional sun bath is all the renovating a Stearns & Foster mattress ever needs, yet it will last a life time and always be comfortable.

STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS

Will make you wonder why you cling to that lumpy, unsanitary hair mattress. If you knew as much about them as we do, of course you would buy Stearns & Foster.

FOUR GRADES OF SUPERIORITY

Anchor	Windsor	Lenox	Style A
\$10.50	13.50	\$16.00	22.50

OLDHAM & LACKEY

Undertaking a Specialty

Day Telephone 76
Night Telephone 136 229
W. S. O. R. O. L.

Ring 193

And have your laundry called for. Good work and prompt delivery guaranteed. 1015 W. Main street, opposite City Hotel.

Brother Galt Agt.,
12-21-1m The Winchester Laundry.

Never can tell when you'll need a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

For Sale.

Nice residence on corner Fifth and North streets. Apply
D. M. STEVENSON
Best equipped warehouse for handling base leaf in this section—the Madison warehouse. Plenty of help and no wages.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Purifiers cured me." J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Ninety cents cash will buy \$1.00 worth of groceries at Covington & Thorpe for next 10 days.

Mrs. Maude Mackey Walker's Hair Dressing Parlor.

Come in and have your hair dressed in the newest style, braids and perfumery made to order. Braids restored to natural color. Highest prices paid for combs. Two doors above Stockton's drugstore, on Main street. Office phone 215; residence 202. 6 Mo

The Hustling Cash Store 1911 : GREETING : 1911

December 31st, 1910, closed the most successful year in the history of the Hustling Cash Store, for which we are profoundly grateful to our friends and customers. We solicit a continuance of your patronage during 1911 and will adopt the same slogan, "Quality Counts." We wish for each and everyone of you the best of all things that life, health, effort and accomplishment can offer.

STOCK REDUCING PRICES

During the Entire Month of January

**Ladies' and Childrens Coats and Suits, Men's and
Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Prices Far
Below Their Value**

All heavy merchandise will be offered at low prices. A chance for you to save money

Hamilton Brothers

Corner First & Main

Richmond, Kentucky



A Perfect Bookcase

Not only from an artistic standpoint, but also from the utility side of the question. No matter what style of finish you desire, or what space you wish to fill, there's a case for every place.

Macey Sectional Bookcases

are made in thirty sizes of sections in six standard grades and finishes. It's the one bookcase above all others. Start today with a sectional book case that will grow with your library. Add a section as requirements demand. The Macey Sectional Bookcase is absolutely dust proof and is fitted with non-binding doors.

You can't buy a better bookcase--there's none better made. Stop in tomorrow; let us explain the many advantages of this good bookcase

Luman & Higgins

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves

Opp. Hotel Glyndon

West Main Street

For Sale.
I have several good quality of land for sale located on Lexington and River Ave. Location, good soil, and good water. Most desirable for a house or living room. Call on the owner, Mrs. D. M. H. or on son, Dr. Bright.
For Rent.
Residence and six acres of land near city limits on Big Hill pike. Apply to B. B. Hoen, 1111 N. D. No. 1, Berea, Ky.
When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effective for coughs, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drugs.
For sale by Stockton & Son.



Sterling Clothes

ARE THE BEST
CLOTHES

Berea Tailored—Ready to
Wear—Guaranteed not to
Shrink or Fade

50 years experience the
factor guarantee in
suits, all sizes from
smallest boy to largest
man. Newest stock
in city to select from

Hats

Fine Line New Style
and Furnishing Goods, Suit
Cases, Trunks, Umbrellas,
etc., at lowest prices for high
class goods.

J. B. Stouffer

Oldest Established Clothing and Tailoring House in Richmond

Stas Shelburne, President J. D. Marshall, Vice President J. L. Knight, Secretary and Treasurer
W. H. Melting, Ass. Secretary and Treasurer

Take Your Tobacco to

Shelburne Tobacco Warehouse Co

Incorporated

For The Sale Of

LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO

West Side South Broadway, Just Below Southern Depot

Both Telephones 1704 : : : : LEXINGTON, KY

Best Light and Free Accommodation
for Men and Teams

We have with us Mr. J. B. Stallings, the Best Auctioneer on any Market

The New Idea Manure Spreader

A Manure Pulverizer & A Manure Distributer
Without a Cog or Clutch



Douglas, Simmons & Deatherage

Telephone 20

Second Street

J. W. Bales

Delivers a Strong Talk on
"Cattle Feeding in Ken-
tucky," at Lexington.

During Farmer's week at Lexington the first of January, a most excellent paper was read before the Beef Cattle Breeders by J. W. Bales, of this county. Below we give some of the very fine points brought out by Mr. Bales, who is recognized as one of the shrewdest buyers in the country:

"I have been invited to give my views on cattle feeding from the buyer's standpoint. Since all cattle fed by whatever process are prepared for market, the purpose of which is to feed them in such a way as to command the best price, the feeder at the same time seeking to mature his product in a marketable condition in the best and most economical way, and with the smallest outlay possible to secure this end. To accomplish this purpose the feeder is confronted with varying conditions and circumstances. The process best suited to one feeder may be the reverse of what suits some other feeder. The conditions confronting the feeder who feeds two or four loads of cattle may and often are entirely different from the feeder who feeds one, two or three hundred head of cattle, the former most likely being the average farmer with two hundred or three hundred acres of land, while the latter would naturally be a feeder of much larger landed estate, running from seven or eight hundred acres up to two or three thousand acres. Farms of this size, while not numerous, are not uncommon, a few reaching even more. I am now dealing with conditions as we find them in Central Kentucky and not in other sections, for the reasons, that conditions favorable to one locality may be entirely different in another locality. What suits the producer of grain alone does not suit the man who seeks to make fat cattle largely with the aid of native grass. In the one instance, and the one to which I am now referring, apply to the Blue Grass section of the state, where nature has done for man and beast more than all the artificial appliances produced by man can accomplish.

"In my experience the majority of feeders, whether small or large, usually begin on cattle weighing around 1,100 pounds in October. These cattle are grazed on native grass until the severity of the weather calls for a supplemental feed, which most generally consists of corn, fodder and some times hay, as circumstances of the feeder are best suited, followed generally by grain early in January, if the best policy is pursued, which is not always the case, because it is a fact patent to every observer or student of feeding, that it is bad policy to let cattle shrink or lose weight and then try to regain the lost weight by subsequent feeding, for two reasons, one of which is too expensive and the second and a very important reason is that cattle in a thriving condition, and in good flesh when allowed to shrink, lose their form, grow coarse in bone and can hardly be made to regain their former condition, even with the feeder's best efforts. But when cattle are judiciously handled, the corn ration should be such as to keep the cattle in growing and thrifty condition, maintaining their flesh without special effort to put on fat at a time when such a process is costly and extra expensive, but by careful and judicious feeding cattle can be carried through the months of January and February in such a condition and without heavy expense, especially when cattle are fed lowed with hogs, which at present prices go far toward meeting the expense of the corn bill. Beginning, say March 1, the grain feed should be increased, since the cattle have become thoroughly seasoned to corn, the weather becoming more mild and gentle the cattle will make much better gains.

"The judicious feeder will so arrange his feeding operations as to feed to the first or middle of May, at least, and if feeding is then to cease, take the grain ration from the cattle gradually, so as not to throw them from a solid, substantial ration to green and wash grass, which obviously must be costly to the feeder and detrimental to the cattle. But if the feeder's circumstances and corn crib will permit ten to fifteen bushel of corn per head to the stock feed until July, when the cattle should be sold, can be made to pay double in value the amount of corn previously fed in the same length of time. In two ways, first, in the gain made on the cattle and hogs, and second, in turning off corn cattle in place of grass cattle. It is a fact well known and one that will not admit of an argument that any well posted buyer, either in the country or in the city markets, in making purchases take into consideration, aside from the neatness and finish of the cattle before him, the killing qualities of such cattle. It takes a very fair lot of grass cattle, showing fat and conditions to make 53 to 54 per cent. grass weight early in the summer, and frequently they fall below these figures, whereas a well finished lot of cattle fed out, carry better flesh and more evenly distributed, less paunch and less gross, and make 55 to 57 per cent. and even more, as I am making conservative estimates, based on the average feeder. Two or three percent. in weight may not at first glance seem to amount to very much, but on a 1,450 pound bullock 3 percent amounts to full 25 percent hundred grass weight, to say nothing of the improved quality of the carcasses of beef, or the selling value of the same.

"As to how these cattle are fed, on the Blue Grass turf or in barns we meet with both conditions and with practically the same results in the end. The feeder in the open has the advantage of carrying more hogs and the disadvantage of enduring all kinds of weather, and cutting up his farm in bad weather, while at the same time the cattle are distributing their rich droppings in a more lasting and judicious way than it can ever be done afterward. The feeder who has barns and by barns it is not necessary that they should be costly or expensive, but they may be so constructed as to be inexpensive and at the same time serve all purposes for feeding. Cattle fed in this manner, with or without doors, affording the ample dry quarters for eating, have the advantage of getting all their grain fed at the expense of the hogs, which will diminish the hog capacity fully 50 per cent. The man with the barns has the advantage of providing against bad weather, keeping off his grain fields in bad weather and the many comforts that accrue to the convenience over the outside feeding. I believe and my experience and observation has taught me that the cattle fed in the open are the better grazers and take on more weight than the barn fed cattle, but I buy cattle equally good, handled and fed by each process, like two farmers who hold different views as to raising corn and pursue entirely different policies, yet both grow good crops and secure about the same results, although differing radically in their methods.

"There is another class of feeders who are almost as good money makers as any class of men who handle cattle and this class of feeders buy good, thrifty cattle, not so high in flesh when purchased, virtually bought them through the winter, feeding little if any grain, give the cattle good grazing and feed for the late fall market, usually beginning on grain, corn stalks and ear fed on the Blue Grass sod (and by the way, one intending to feed in this way cannot begin too soon when the corn begins to feed in roasting ear state), continuing this process as long as the corn will justify to feed in a green stage, which in my judgment is the cheapest feed and produces the best results at the lowest cost that can be fed to cattle. Going from green corn to ear corn, together with the grasses necessary and some dry feed, hay preferable, and if not fed hay, some other dry substance. Slip shucked corn should be used and fed in troughs, which is a great saving at this season of the year and insures a clean feed, pro-

ected from the hogs, that follow the cattle, which are necessary limited in numbers as compared with spring feeding, as it is a well known fact that green or immature corn does not give near the same results after being fed to cattle as the mature corn does for the use of the hogs following cattle.

"The greatest obstacle this class of feeders encounter is the competition from Western as well as native grass cattle as it is a well established fact that late cattle, as a rule, meet with low prices, which was especially the case in the season just closing, while the price during the fall of 1909, were good, even up to January, 1910. But upon the whole taking a series of say five years, this class of feeders produce good beef at a comparatively small cost and in the main are good money makers.

"We find the beef eaters are getting to be more practical in their taste and in making their purchases, as shown by the present demand for beef, and also evidenced by the awards at the International Show in Chicago in recent years, and especially the show just closed of 1910.

"One other matter I desire to mention. This is the prevalent idea abroad that our best and heaviest cattle are exported to London and Liverpool and sold, when as a matter of fact the best cattle America produces are consumed by our American cities who use the best. And from the further fact our live cattle exporters have dwindled to such small proportions that it looks like the time is not far distant when they will entirely cease. Another erroneous idea is that the London market demands heavy cattle. The popular bullock with the London market is a real prime 1,200 to 1,300 pound animal. Prime heifers of useful weight, selling almost up to steers in price. One hopeful feature for the Kentucky feeder is Kentucky's natural resources together with her proximity to the Eastern markets, affording a great opportunity to Kentucky feeder and should hold in store for them a larger growing market from year to year, seeing the tremendous increase in the population of U. S. without adequate means for a proportionate increase in live stock production."

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by Stockton & Son.

Drop Madison
Independent Grower's Society, as Well as Burley are Sore at This County.

A grave situation confronts Madison at present, and it seems that the tobacco growers of this county can't be brought to a realization of the condition of affairs. Madison county will be dropped from both the Burley Tobacco Society and the Independent Growers' Association, if the growers of this county don't begin at once to "get into line" and eliminate this inconsistency which other counties have long since abandoned.

"It seems to be the opinion of the leaders in the pooling move of every county in the district, that the growers of Madison are the most ignorant lot of people they have ever known," said Mr. C. P. Cheneau yesterday, in conversation with a representative of the "Times," and if we can't get together better in Madison than we have in the past, the organizations are sure going to drop us, and then there will be turmoil enough. It seems to me as if the growers here don't realize the situation as it really exists. Madison controls the situation, and no amount of law size and acreage, and leaders claim she has persistently pulled back just at the time when her strength would have meant victory.

"The growers haven't time to wait on Madison any longer, and she will be left out in the final organization which would mean thousands of dollars loss, yet almost inevitable."

Mr. Sim Weil, the well known cattle buyer of Kentucky, claims that in Madison county, he experiences the toughest propositions in trying to arrive at a deal with the cattle raisers, but in nearly every other county in the state, where he purchases large numbers of cattle, he can buy twice as many in the same length of time.

The organization can be effected without Madison, and if it is thus done the growers will never realize the benefit of the high prices obtained by standing together. Many growers will never believe this but it will be revealed to them when it is too late.

Never since the Hoover War have males been as scarce as they are at the present time in this county, said J. P. Hudson, a stock dealer of Louisville, last night. Mr. Hudson just arrived in the city after a trip over the country seeking the animals. He can assign no cause for "male famine," which he claims is becoming constantly more marked.—Frankfort Journal.

In the Dutch colony, which is said to be coming to Brecht will bring their heads of goats, they can clear up the underbrush quickly.

THE QUIVERING EARTH.

Our Globe Frequently Trembles Like a Mass of Jelly.
Among the astonishing discoveries that have recently been made by means of the delicate instruments contrived primarily for the investigation of earthquakes one is more surprising than that of the existence of vast quiverings of the earth's crust which affect tens of thousands of square miles of surface and sometimes continue for weeks on end. These strange pulsations, which are called "microseisms," are due, incredible though it may seem, to nothing else than the varying pressure of the air.

Who could have believed that the seemingly solid globe could be thus shaken by the soft trend of the invisible powers of the atmosphere? But the mystery is deepened by the fact, which stands out clearly from the investigations of Dr. Otto Klotz, that the ocean plays a master part in the phenomenon. When an area of low barometric pressure passes across the United States no microseisms are produced as long as the cyclone remains distinctly over the continent, but when it rushes out upon the surface of the ocean the needles of the seismographs begin to tremble.

These strange movements affect blocks of the earth's crust so large that their surface, as already remarked, covers tens of thousands of square miles. Over these immense areas the solid earth trembles like a jelly, and the motion, instead of passing away rapidly, as in an earthquake, continues day after day and week after week. Microseisms are most common in winter. But whenever a well marked low pressure area—in other words, a storm center—sweeps up the Atlantic coast from Florida to the Gulf of St. Lawrence the troubles begin. Dr. Klotz has shown that it is not the surface wind that produces these disturbances, but the change of pressure. Yet the winds and the tides, too, have their effects, which can be clearly distinguished from the true microseisms.

This adds another to the many sources of disturbances which affect the stability of the earth. Every fresh investigation brings new proof that the earth is an astonishingly high strung organism, its ribs of rock, as rigid as steel in the interior, responding like the strings of a harp to the slightest touch. And we, microscopic creatures, dwell upon this globe of stretched and living strings.—Garrett P. Serviss in New York American.

Selling a Book.
At the last dinner of the American Booksellers' association one of the souvenirs was a paperweight which contained this rubricated text: "To write a book is an easy task; it requires only pen and ink and some patient paper. To print a book is slightly more difficult, because genius often expresses itself in illegible manuscript. To read a book is still more difficult, as one must struggle against sleep. But the most difficult task that any one may attempt is to sell a book." The Harpers presented the paperweight to one of the most prolific modern writers, Felix Dalai, a man who, moreover, never sold a book in his life. He is a German novelist, historian, jurist and playwright and has written half a hundred works of all sorts.—Argonaut.

A New Death Dealer.
The recently invented Benet-Merter gun combines the rapidity of fire, range and effectiveness of a machine gun with the lightness and ease of action of a magazine rifle. The gun is fired from a rest and is held against the shoulder of its operator, who can either fire from a sitting position or lying prone. The regulation cartridge is used in clips that hold fifty. A good riflemen can discharge from 200 to 300 shots per minute if assisted in feeding by a man to fill the clips. The gun is at present undergoing a series of tests by army officers with a view to its adoption by the government.—Popular Mechanics.

Horses and the British Army.
The British army on mobilization will require 12,000 horses, and no one has the slightest idea where they can be found. Good authorities tell us that this number of animals of the military age does not exist in the country. With the growth of mechanical transport the necessity of taking steps to secure a supply of horses in war grows more and more urgent. We can not, unfortunately, mount our cavalry on taxicabs. We still breed the best horses in the world, but they are bought up for the use of foreign armies while the British war office is counting its losses.—London Mail.

Making Himself Useful.
Persia's former shah appears to be supporting his exile more philosophically than Abdul Hamid. According to the Cri de Paris, he has learned Russian and reads Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Gorki in the original. He attends some of the lectures at the University of Odessa and has paid his entrance fees to the school of medicine. This branch of study appeals to him most strongly, and he hopes in due course to take a medical degree and even to practice as a doctor should his subjects not treat him to the throne.

Contracting the World.
The world is growing too small. One can go to Beijing in a fortnight; an aeroplane service is to be run from Algiers to Timbuktu, and a wireless station is being installed on Crusoe's Island. Farewell to mystery!—Paris Reclaire.

A Handsome Persian Lamb C = O = A = T
Given Away by
Mrs. J. M. Barlow & Co
Now on display at Richmond
Millinery Co.'s Store

A coupon given with each purchase entitles you to a chance on this beautiful coat. Every thing in our line to be sold at cost, not to quit business, but to continue with a new line.

This sale is now on and will continue until everything is sold

I will gladly lose sleep and stop eating in an effort to please my customers. Bring me your

Hides, Furs, Tallow, and Wool

I pay the highest prices
Ring phone 363

M. WIDES

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

You Can Work Near a Window

in winter when you have a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a portable radiator which can be moved to any part of a room, or to any room in a house. When you have a



The Perfection Oil Heater quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filter-cap, put in like a cork in a bottle, is attached by a chain. This heater has a cool handle and a damper top.

The Perfection Oil Heater has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Sellers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

For the Motorists

We are offering a special Auto Glove at from 75c to \$3

See it and you will buy. Have you seen the One Finger Mitts latest thing in Auto gloves. Remember that we do anything that is needed for a disabled automobile and we do in the right way

Richmond Motor & Plumbing Co.

Incorporated

Watch Repairing
is a specialty to which we give special attention. No matter how much or how little the watch is defective or damaged we take particular pride in doing the work so the timepiece will be as good as or better than it when new. We do jewelry repairing and remodeling in the same way.

Test us with some piece you cannot now use

F. J. YEAGER

MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Nervous Women

For nervous, tired women, we recommend Cardui. Cardui is a woman's medicine. It acts specifically on the female organs and has a tonic, building effect on the whole system. It contains no harmful ingredients, being a pure vegetable extract. If you suffer from some form of female trouble, get Cardui at once and give it a fair trial.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. W. W. Gardner, of Paducah, Ky., tried Cardui and writes: "I think Cardui is just grand. I have been using it for eleven years. I am 48 years old and feel like a different woman, since I have been taking it. I used to suffer from beating down aches, nervousness and sleeplessness, but now the pains are all gone and I sleep good. I highly recommend Cardui for young and old." Try it.
AT ALL DRUG STORES



If Santa Claus Brings Furniture

this year he will be wise to select it from our splendid collection of pieces and suites especially appropriate for holiday gifts.

Come and Pick Out the Furniture You Want

for it is certainly here. Then you can tell Santa Claus to come and do his part. We will reserve any furniture chosen now till wanted

BENNETT and HIGGINS

UNDERTAKING

Dr. M. Dunn Specialist

In Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Odham Bldg. Richmond, Ky.

Now is the time to purchase your groceries. Covington & Thorpe will give you a discount of ten per cent. for cash.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church ask those not having received calendars, to whom they are due, to call at the Electric light office and get same.

For Sale.

Two good milk cows, fresh in February, and one good two-horse wagon. Apply 319 Third street. Phone 609. 4t.

Last Day.

Next Friday is the last day for filing suits for the February term of the Madison circuit court. A realistic condition of affairs exists, as the docket shows 14 divorce suits filed since the October term. One of these is from Richmond, the others from the county, four being from Berea. The criminal docket is unusually light.

Notice to Creditors.

Ophelia McKinney admatrix of A. D. McKinney Plaintiff vs. George McKinney and etc. Defendant. All persons having claims against the estate of A. D. McKinney are hereby notified to file same with the undersigned on or before February 21st, 1911. Properly verified or same will be barred. Given under my hands this January 21, 1911.

H. C. Rice, M. C. M. C. C.

Heavy Fine.

In the Police Court yesterday morning Judge Greenleaf assessed a fine of \$60 in one case and \$100 and 40 days in jail in another against Garfield Tavis, of Berea, charged with selling liquor unlawfully. Several other warrants have been issued for offenders. Detective Simmons, of Danville, has been assisting the local officers and has quietly worked up several cases against unlawful dealers in Richmond.

Notice of Dissolution of Corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the Richmond Steam Laundry (Incorporated) has made a decision of assignment to the undersigned and also by consent in writing of the owners of a majority of its shares of stock, agreed to close its business and wind up its affairs and the undersigned has been duly appointed Liquidating Agent. All debts and demands against the said corporation must be presented to me on or before 30 days or same will be barred.

Fish Trial.

Next Monday a sensational Judge Benson will be in this city, promising to be one of the most novel trials in the history of the state. Grace Fish for the killing of his father-in-law, Samuel Welch, at Berea last spring. The defendant was granted a change of venue to the Jessamine court and Judge Benson announced a special term, which will begin next Monday. Over a hundred witnesses have been summoned and both sides will have the services of the best legal talent in the state.

Notice

I will stand my Silver Creek Red Bear dog, at my home on Big Hill avenue at \$1.00. Money due when service is rendered. I have for sale some nice shoats large enough for service.

W. B. Turley Big Hill Ave.

n-9-5m

COAL

WILLOUGHBY & SON

184

Coal, Hay, Corn, Oats, Straw and Shingles ASPEN AVENUE.

Our Big Unloading Sale Goes On

No let up in Price Cutting and Value Giving. Come let us save you money on

Suits, Overcoats,

and Raincoats, Bootees, Shoes, Extra Pants,

Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Etc

Extra Special Reduction On **BOYS'** Suits in both Knee Pants and Long Pants Styles

You'll find a One Price Store a safe place to trade

Cash to One and All

Covington & Banks

J. V. Logan

Former Madison County Boy Gets a Big Slice of Money From Carnegie.

Many people shrink from publicity at a time when it will bring them rich rewards, and Rev. J. V. Logan, formerly of this city, now of Middlesboro, is one of the few to reap a reward, chiefly thru the publicity given his display of heroism.

In July of last year Rev. Logan, who was at that time pastor of the Presbyterian church at Somerset, was on a camping party and by his quick action, a young man was saved from drowning in Pitman Creek. The Somerset Times carried the story and the result, the correspondent at that place sent it to the daily paper, much against the will of Rev. Logan, who fought against the publicity of his heroism.

Thru the newspapers "Uncle Andy" Carnegie got hold of it and shortly afterwards had his agents to make investigations at Somerset, with the result that the popular minister has just received notice that for his bravery the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has awarded him a medal and \$2,000 to be used as needed for the education of his children.

Rev. Mr. Logan is a son of the late Dr. J. V. Logan, formerly of this city, where for many years he was a member of the faculty of Central University. Mrs. J. V. Logan was Miss Jessie Taylor, of this city, a sister of Dr. T. J. Taylor. He was pastor of the Somerset church for two years, but last September accepted a call to the Middlesboro church.

He's Responsible.

Some months ago Gov. A. E. Wilson issued a pardon to Dick Bentley, who was serving a life sentence in the penitentiary under the habitual criminal act. Last week he was captured at Lawrenceburg, charged with attempting to assault a lady. It was necessary to spirit him to Louisville to prevent a mob from lynching him. This probably helped rile the people at Shelbyville and the lynching there followed. Governor Wilson should not turn these habitual criminals upon the people—Danville Advocate.

Ready for Work.

Ex-Mayor Clarence E. Woods, who was recently appointed Inspector of Weights and Measures for Madison county by the Fiscal court, has gone to Louisville to purchase an outfit. It will cost not more than \$150. He will begin his new duties on the first of February and every set of scales and measures will be inspected carefully. In Louisville last week a warrant was procured for a prominent firm charging immense shortage in weights. Mr. Woods will have a long conference with the Inspector of Weights and Measures for the Falls City, with a view to a complete knowledge of the fine points of the position.

Bids for Pike Work.

Notice is hereby given that W. R. Shackelford, County Judge, as directed by the Fiscal Court, will receive at his office up to and including February 21st, at 5 p. m., sealed written proposals for pike work, stone and gravel of approved quality and size to be spread upon the various sections of turnpikes in Madison county, with sufficient dirt to hold same in place, for the year 1911. Bids to be made by the road spread on pike at times and places to be designated by Road Supervisor. Amount not to exceed appropriation hereafter to be made. Also ditching by the road. Contracts to be made with successful bidders without appeal. Single advertisement to be let to lowest and best bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Have You Sold YOUR TOBACCO?

Prices on All Grades Much Stronger We are Ready to Serve You

Open Day and Night

BEST LIGHT BEST SERVICE

Here are some of our recent sales:

Joe Galey—12 1-2, 17, 16 3-4, 20. This crop averaged \$15.82
Mart Boggie—11 1-4, 13 1-2, 15 1-4, 7 1-2, 14 3-4, 8, 7 1-4

Madison Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Incorporated L. & A. Depot Richmond, Ky.

Good Plan.

President Froman, of the Kentucky branch of the American Society of Equity, has a plan to unite the "No crop" and "Yes crop" farmers, who he claims will undoubtedly meet the approval of all and thus control the situation. "My proposition," said he, is for the Burley Tobacco Union to go ahead with its cut-out plan and pledge what growers it can to that policy. Of course, there are many, as I see from the reports from some counties, who do not approve of the no-crop movement. They want to and will raise tobacco. These growers must be protected and my plan is, if they insist on raising tobacco, to pool their 1911 crop and agree to cut out the crop in 1912. Thus you see this course will diminish the average, raise the price of the tobacco on hand and benefit the growers all around."

Services Close.

The special services at the Presbyterian church came to a close Sunday, and they will no doubt be the means of stirring up a new spirit of revival along religious lines. Dr. Nesbitt, whose strong sermons against the evils of the world, with his appeals for a cleaner life, were listened to by so many Richmond people, was taken suddenly ill last Monday and was forced to leave the pulpit for his home in Nashville. Fortunately Dr. Scanlon was able to secure the services of Dr. McAlister, an eloquent minister from Louisville, who arrived Wednesday and took charge of the services to the close. Dr. McAlister proved his ability to hold the attention of the listeners just where the Nashville man had left off and his sermons were greatly enjoyed. Miss Harshen's singing has so captivated Richmond audiences that she was secured for the Methodist revival, which began Sunday.

Big Mass Meeting.

"Wanted—A Man" is the subject of an address to be delivered by E. H. Raynor, Asst. Sec'y. of Y. M. C. A., Lexington, at the Second Christian church, Sunday, January 29 at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Loyal Men's Class of the Second Christian church, and is of vital interest to every man in Richmond. There will be good music, good fellowship and a stirring message direct to men, and every man from 16 years old and upward is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged, but an offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the meeting. Song by the Audience.....America Devotion.....Rev. Grutchfield Song.....The Peerless Quartette Solo.....Mr. Curtis Adams Opening Address.....Rev. Barnes Address.....Rev. Dr. E. H. Raynor Song.....The Peerless Quartette Accompanist.....Dr. J. G. Crabbe Adjourn

Tough Luck.

Supt. John Noland is sure in tough luck. While eating oysters a few days ago his teeth struck something very hard and a hurried examination found a pearl, which had been robbed of its luster by the heat in preparing the oysters. It was almost a perfect specimen and if discovered before the oysters had been cooked it would probably have commanded fifty dollars. Mr. Noland is showing it to his friends in relating his misfortune, tho it is "worthless now."

Green Clay

Comes Out With a New View Of The "Cut Out" Question.

Mr. Green Clay, one of Madison county's prominent young farmers, who has studied the tobacco situation carefully, is of the opinion that the cut out is not the thing for the growers to do. Mr. Clay has some strong points in defense of his stand on the question and the following is given out by him in an interview with a representative of the Climax:

"If we are to settle by vote, or signed pledges whether or not Burley District farmers will grow tobacco in 1911 let us be fair and square about it. The first question that will arise in the mind of the doubter—and there will be plenty of them—will be, has a majority signified its desire to 'cut out' this year's crop?"

"Let the people know just how many landowners or controllers there are in each county."

"Let them know how many of these have been bonafide growers of tobacco."

"Let them know just what proportion of these bona fide growers in the past have signed these 'cut out' pledges."

"Let them know if all the signers of the pledges are landowners or controllers, and what proportion, if any, are merely former tenants."

"Detect the total number of signers among the bona fide land owner-controller, who have been bona fide growers of tobacco, from the total number of past growers in each county and we will know if a majority is in favor of a 'cut out.' Let's be open and above-board about it and there will be no trouble or cause to complain."

Woods Again.

Ex-Mayor Clarence Woods, whose timely advice on just how to handle the saloon and gambling question, has been followed with better results than perhaps most any other one person in the country, is quoted in the Lexington Leader of last Friday in a very strong card to the officers and newspapers of the Fayette capital. It says in part:

"The importance of eradicating gambling from Lexington is doubly great, on account of the temptation afforded to the university students—and I know whereof I speak! Sons of poor parents are entrusted to your city, often to be ruined in your saloons, gambling halls and brothels—with an organized and paid constabulary well aware of these rotten conditions that have culminated in Lexington being rated first among American cities in certain forms of crime."

Think of it citizens! Your city first in crime! Councilman Owsley, Judge Parker, Colonel Allen, the Leader and Herald, here's looking to you to do your whole duty. "I have asked it he who bath his quarrel just." Clean them out. Send them to Richmond and our model Chief Alliman will take care of them."

Gets the Biggest.

A special list from Lexington says: "President Clarence LeBus of the Harley Tobacco Society, and his tenant on his farm, the old Capt. John H. Carter property at Foxwick, Fayette county, Mr. Crittenden, Deputy told their tobacco crop of 1910 yesterday on the local market in Lexington, one basket of 250 pounds bringing the record price of 40 cents a pound. The entire crop of 6,125 pounds averaged \$20.05 a hundred. The American Tobacco Company was the purchaser of most of the crop."

It was one of the best crops ever offered on the Lexington market. Mr. Pepper, who raised it, is one of the best and most expert handlers of tobacco in the State and the care given it, of course, had a great deal to do with its price."

This was Mr. LeBus' first sale on the local market, though he was chiefly responsible for the putting up for sale of the pooled crop of the Burley Tobacco Society at the local warehouses."

The price paid, so far as could be learned yesterday was the highest that ever figured in an actual transaction on the Lexington market. One crop of a few hundred pounds was sold last year at 42 cents, but the transaction, for some reason, was not completed and the crop was not paid for."

Rader Caught.

Henry Rader, of Estill county, whom the officers claim has been eluding their careful vigil for many months, was captured Wednesday by Marshal Billy Mays brought here from Irvine and lodged in jail. He is charged with violating the internal revenue laws. The officers have been looking for Rader for some time and Mays slipped up on him while the fox was squirrel hunting.

New Book.

Manager Floyd, of the local exchange of the Telephone Company, is sending out new books to all subscribers, and the new directory shows an increase of nearly one hundred names. No increase in the number of operating of the switchboard, just the same sweet levy of girls, whose efficient service is par excellence, which aids the company wonderfully.

Lucky For Adams.

Mr. Curt Adams the physical culture expert, lost the misfortune to lose a purse from his pocket last Friday containing about \$40. Fortunately it was picked up by Mr. Charles Cullen and in a short time delivered to the owner. At first Mr. Cullen passed over it, thinking it a piece of waste paper but some animating power from the lady made him retrace his steps and he did so. Mr. Adams card was in the small leather wallet.

Surgeon Out.

The January number of the Railway Surgeon is just off the press of the Climax job printing department and it is a handsome edition. Dr. C. H. Vaught, the editor-in-chief, secured for this number many valuable papers from the leading surgeons of the United States on topics of vital interest to the professional man. It is a most interesting and useful publication of its character in the south and west, it is growing rapidly.

High Moguls Here.

Within the next few days, probably next week, a delegation of high moguls of the Pennsylvania railroad are coming to Richmond and will be met here by Mr. Hale Dean, of the Ohio Valley Traction Company, who will accompany them to Irvine. The party representing the big road will then go to show how the ties are taken from the rich Kentucky forests cut into proper lengths, hewn and prepared for the market. Mr. Dean will show them over his yards at Beattyville and Irvine. They have never witnessed the getting out of ties. Mr. Dean has just completed a shipment to the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines of 10,000 ties purchased in Lee, Clay, Laurel, Estill and Jackson for which he paid an average of 20 cents per tie. Thus it can be seen what an immense amount of money this company has paid to the people of these counties the past year.

Farm Transfers.

The following transfers of land have been made the past week: J. C. Oldham to G. W. Todd, 106 acres near Beattyville for \$4,720; Collins Coy. to T. S. Hagan 155 acres on Lancaster pike for \$10,800; Ichabod Mobley to T. G. Mobley, 64 acres near Brassfield \$890; W. N. Forbes to N. A. Bailey, 41 acres near Valley View \$3,000; Berea Real Estate Co. to Arta Porter, 14 acres \$11,000; same to Nannie Todd, 56 acres \$11,000; George Todd to W. A. Todd, 61 acres near Berea for \$2,000; Malcolm Oils to Enis Lanter, 32 acres near Doyleville for \$300; Enis Lanter to T. O. Parker, 12 acres near Doyleville for \$400; Nannie P. Embury to Noe Hendricks, 261 acres near Silver Creek (Joe Embury farm) for \$20,850; H. J. Fletcher to J. D. Hay, 12 acres near Valley View \$500; W. D. Durham to W. C. Griggs, 59 acres near Union \$650; Thomas Barnes heirs to James Pearson, 12 acres near Richmond \$1,130. 30.

Ballew-Tribble.

Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, crowned with the honors of a long and useful life and enjoying the still youthful vigor of their seventy something years, Elder and Mrs. Andrew Jefferson Tribble on last Saturday passed the Golden milestone of their married life. It was a day of much happiness and rejoicing, although one of the most uneventful of the season, for the large number of guests and the wide family connection that came from far and near to extend their well wishes and hearty congratulations for many more years of happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Tribble. The fact that the bride and groom of fifty years, as well as every child and grand child present, were in gala spirits and perfect health, alone made the occasion a most notable one. Everything seemed to be just right to add all the more harmony to the celebration. The anniversary date of the wedding was the 22nd, but on account of falling on Sunday in this year, it was decided sometime ago to celebrate the occasion on Saturday the 21st. On January 22nd, 1841 at the home of the bride in this county, about six miles from Richmond a notable wedding took place, the young couple being Miss Minerva Martine Ballew and Mr. Andrew Jefferson Tribble. In those days there were no honeymoons, where the bride and groom visited the great places of interest in this country, for the railroads were scarce. The bride generally rode horseback along side of the groom for a honeymoon of a few days spent among relatives in the immediate section. The wedding day of this aged couple was the beginning of a life when has been filled with happiness and little sorrow. For fifty years they have trod the paths, met the vicissitudes of life with that courage of conviction that made "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

DEATHS.

The Kansas City Star says: "Daniel K. Bogie, 65 years old, 2625 East Eighth street, died at 7 o'clock last night, after an illness of several years. He was born in Madison county, in 1845, and moved to Clay county in 1868. He had lived in Kansas City since 1904. He is survived by a widow and three children. The funeral will be tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery."

Going Down.

Produce is on the decline, and the local commission houses are at a standstill. Eggs at 20 cts. as the market, a falling off of ten cts. from last year. Chickens, butter and all other country produce is correspondingly low. Gott Bros. shipped two car loads the past two weeks, which were purchased at high figures and they will lose quite a sum on eggs alone. The tides market is exceedingly dull, on account of the eastern tanneries shutting down and ginseng that sold for \$6 per pound last year, is now bringing \$4. The scrap iron market is clear off, worst in years.

Get the Biggest.

Be sure that you give it instant relief, and be sure that the remedy you offer is pure and harmless. We recommend our cough syrup. Children like it, it is easy to take and pleasant. And what is still more important, it relieves the child's system of the accumulations which make colds and coughs possible—cold and cough microbes simply can't stay around after this remedy gets at them.

H. L. PERRY

PHONE 75 MAIN ST.



Ladies' Fine Shoes

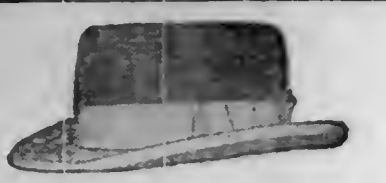
\$5.00 patent shoes now	: \$3.79
4.00 shoes now	: 3.29
3.50 shoes now	: 2.79
3.00 shoes now	: 2.49
2.50 shoes now	: 1.98
2.00 shoes now	: 1.79
1.50 kid shoes now	: 1.24

CLEARANCE SALE

M. & K. Shoes, Crossett Shoes and Barry Shoes for Men
Patrician and Krippendorf-Dittman Shoes for Ladies

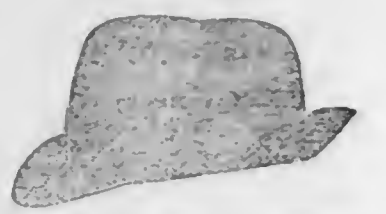
All Prices Cash

All New Goods



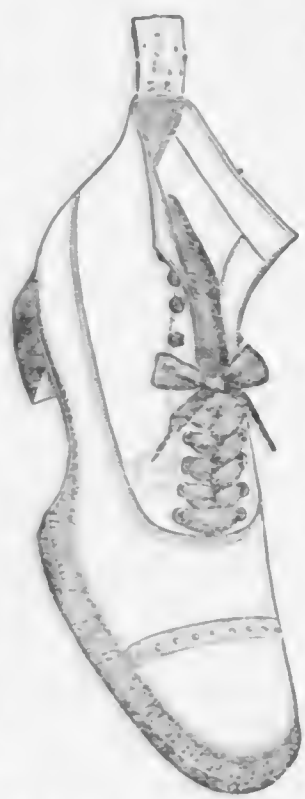
Mens' Hats

\$3.50 Hats now	: : \$1.98
3.00 Hats now	: : 1.98
2.50 Hats now	: : 1.79
2.00 Hats now	: : 1.24
1.00 Hats now	: : .79



Begins Saturday, Jan. 21, Ends Monday, February 6th

Mens' Shoes



\$5.00 Shoes now	\$3.75
4.00 Shoes now	3.29
3.50 Shoes now	2.89
3.00 Shoes now	2.49
3.50 Shoes now	2.09
2.00 Shoes now	1.79
1.50 Shoes now	1.24

Wright's
Health
Underwear
Worth \$1, now 79c

Mens' Boots

\$7.50 Water-proof Boots now	\$4.98
6.50 Water-proof Boots now	4.49
5.00 Water-proof Boots now	3.79
4.00 Hartfords now	3.39
3.00 Tan and Black now	2.49

Full Line of
Suit Cases and Hand Bags
at Low Prices

Caps

\$3.00 Caps now	\$2.29
1.25 Caps now	.98
1.00 Caps now	.79



Shirts

\$1.50 Shirts now	\$1.19
1.00 Shirts now	.79
.50 Shirts now	.39

NECKWEAR

.50 Neckwear now	.39
.25 Neckwear now	.19

HOSE

\$1.00 Silk Hose now	.79
.50 Silk Hose now	.39
.25 Hose now	.19
.15 Hose now	.11
.10 Hose now	.08

Holeproof Sox not included in this Sale

Children's Shoes

\$2.50 Shoes now	: : \$2.10
2.00 Shoes now	: : 1.79
1.75 Shoes now	: : 1.59
1.50 Shoes now	: : 1.24
1.25 Shoes now	: : 1.04
1.00 Shoes now	: : .79

Cooper's
Needle Underwear
Worth \$1.00, now 50c

Fleece and Ribbed
Underwear
Worth 50c, now 39c

JOHN E. SEXTON
209 W. MAIN
RICHMOND, KY

My Wall Paper Stock

is complete and I can furnish anything in this line. Also Paint of the highest quality. We guarantee to please the most fastidious people

W. L. LEEDS

Third Street Richmond, Ky

LET THE CLIMAX

DO YOUR

Job Printing

GOT

To Move

Everything out by February 1st. Will
Have to Sell Goods at
Your Price

to move them. We have a large stock of
Splendid Winter Suits, some worth \$20.00,
many worth \$25.00 and \$30.00

Any of Them \$10.00
Now : : : \$10.00

Best Coats \$7.50 no matter how high they
were. A choice line of Rain Coats, Waists,
Sweaters, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Petticoats,
Umbrellas. No matter what they sold at, the

Move Out Price

will surprise you and you will buy. A lot of Child's
Coats, Ladies' light-weight Coats and other gar-
ments from last season at nearly GIVE AWAY
PRICES. We have no choice in the matter. WE
HAVE TO SELL THESE GOODS and SELL
'EM QUICK. Don't miss this chance--buy for
now and for the future. "Never Again" will you
have such a chance

J. B. WALKER

FEBRUARY

Bargain

Daily
Courier-Journal
at one-half price

If you will bring or send us your subscription during the month of February, we will send you the

Richmond Climax
One Year

and the

Daily Courier-Journal
Four Months

For Only \$1.75

Or The Climax One Year and Daily Courier-Journal EIGHT MONTHS for

\$2.50

Subscriptions received at this price only during the month of February. The State and National Campaigns are opening and you want to keep posted on political events. Read the Courier-Journal editorials. And Mr. Watterson's letters from Europe will be interesting. Subscription orders under this offer must NOT be sent to the Courier-Journal, but to

The Climax Printing Company

First Street Richmond, Ky

I will gladly lose sleep and stop eating in an effort
to please my customers. Bring me your
Hides, Furs, Tallow, and Wool

I pay the highest prices

Ring phone 363

M. WIDES

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

Great Soil.

The Lexington Leader reports J. W. Winter, the Illinois corn expert, who judged the exhibits at the Kentucky Corn Show, as saying, that he does not doubt that when the Kentucky farmers have raised corn as long as it has been raised in Illinois, the quality of corn to the acre in Kentucky will far exceed the production of Illinois, or any other state. He gave as his reason that the Kentucky soil if properly treated, and with the right kind of seed corn, will produce larger yields than the soil of any other State in the union. He said, however, that the Kentucky farmers have not until recently taken enough interest in corn raising, to start about making the necessary arrangements to secure a larger and better yield to the acre. Mr. Winter also said that the corn on exhibition is equally as good as most of the corn exhibited at the State corn shows of the great corn-producing States.

Monday was the Court day in Danville and a very large crowd was in the city. The sales of horses and mules were numerous and all brought fair prices. One two-year-old mule brought \$185.00. The most noticeable feature, however, was the great number of loads of tobacco, which seemed to be coming from every direction; Casey, Garrard, Mercer, Lincoln, Boyle and Anderson county farmers being noticed on the breaks. There is a great rush at all the tobacco houses and some could hardly be found for the tobacco and horses.—Danville Adv.

Because the dates allotted to it are not satisfactory the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will not enter the Grand Circuit and will remain independent. The Association held its annual meeting at Lexington Tuesday, and decided not to accept the dates recommended by the Grand Circuit, but to begin its meeting on Oct. 3rd, as in former years.

J. T. FERRIEL
Real Estate Agent
Oldham Building
Richmond, Ky

Judge Benton

Gets Earnest Plea From Richmond Prisoner to Have His Case Tried.

Judge James Benton, who has been for the past two weeks holding a special term of the Franklin circuit court, has received the following letter from a negro boy, Elza Broadbush, of this city, who was jailed several days ago on a charge of stealing coal from the railroad. In the following letter he pleads for a quick trial, instead of waiting until the next term of court:

Richmond, Ky.,
Jan. 11th, 1911.
Mr. Judge Benton Dear Sir they arrested me on a charge of stealing three little blocks of coal in Police Court and laid me over to grand jury. Can give bond will you let Judge Shackford try me so I can be puting up my fine. God will Bless you. I will do the same. It looks hard for a man to be layed over on that little charge this is your little friend negro Elza Broadbush.
Birds may Sing there Songs flowers may wither and die
People may forget you but I'll how can I. reply at once Please Sir. in Jail at Richmond

Elza Broadbush.

Stick With Us.

A special from Frankfort last week says: Frankfort will remain in the Bluegrass Baseball League during the season of 1911 if the plans set in motion at a meeting of fans here last night materialize. A committee was appointed to collect a fund of \$3,000 to guarantee the club against financial loss this season. It is believed the amount will be raised this week. If this fund is raised A. L. Coleman, of this city, will assume full control of the club and manage it as a patriotic fan.

Follow the crowds with their tobacco and you will find at the Madison warehouse, near E. & A. depot.
Many sheep raisers thruout the county report the appearance of a number of lambs. Mr. Joe Waggoner secured seven from four ewes, the first of his flock to produce. A good crop of lambs is looked for this spring, as there is a big supply of sheep in the county.

Estray.

On January 5th from my place on Taylors Fork at Crutcher one white and liver spotted female pointer pup seven months old, large to age, small skinned place in front of right hip, leather collar with ring. Liberal reward for any information leading to her recovery.
P. C. Shewberry,
Richmond, Ky.
R. D. No. 1

The Governor.

Offers for Apprehension of Members of Shelbyville Mob.

The following reward has been issued by Gov. Willson for the arrest and conviction of each member of the mob, which took the negroes from the jail at Shelbyville several nights ago and killed two, the other escaping. The Gov. says:

"A reward of \$500 for each person is hereby offered by the Governor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the apprehension and conviction of each and every one of the persons who combined or confederated together in the attack which was made upon the jail of Shelby county on the night of Saturday Jan. 14, and Sunday, January 15, 1911, at Shelbyville, in Shelby county, and who combined and confederated together to murder and did murder Wade Patterson and Gene Marshall and take out of jail a third prisoner, West.

"This reward is to be good for the apprehension and conviction of either or any of the men guilty of said attack upon the jail, and said murder of said prisoners, and it is good for any apprehension within six months from date hereof, which results in conviction. This reward is offered under section 1241-a sub-section 5, Kentucky Statutes, and upon the request of the County Judge.

Augustus E. Willson, Governor of Kentucky.

The wise man carries both life and fire insurance. Dan H. Breck has the best policy.

Bad Year.

According to many of the older residents and County Road Commissioners, John W. Shearer, this has been the worst year on the pikes of the county in a quarter of a century. It will take a great deal of hard work to restore them to the condition that they were in in the early fall. Mr. Shearer says the heavy travel this winter has been chiefly responsible, as hundreds of loaded tobacco wagons have been driven over every section of the county, and have cut deep in to the road bed. The commissioners with his assistants are looking after suitable quarries along the roads of the county and have so far located ten, which will very likely be secured by the county. Three of these are on the Barrow Mill road, three on the Hill 1800 pike and three on the Hill 1800 pike and three on the Hill 1800 pike.

SPECIAL DISPLAY

in our

Merchant
Tailoring
Department

Representative of

Griffon Tailoring Co.

Baltimore

To Take Your Measure

Monday and

Tuesday

January 30 and 31

E. V.

ELDER

Main Street